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Dyess Air Force Base, Texas



Staff Sqt. Jess Harvey

Deployed dousing

A group of aviators from the 9th Expeditionary Bomb Squadron shower Lt. Col. Roy Walker with the traditional hose-down at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, Tuesday, A 15-year B-1 vet, Walker logged his 3,000th hour in the B-1 while deployed to Guam with the 7th Air Expeditionary Wing. For more about Walker's achievement, see Page 12.

Watering restrictions hit Abilene

By Master Sgt. Bill Lincicome **Dyess Public Affairs**

Dyess members who live off base are further limited in watertions this week.

will follow suit with the city's announcement and implement similar water restrictions for on- capacity. base residents.

ing. Lake Fort Phantom's water

There are four water conserva-Monday, Abilene Mayor Grady tion stages -- "one" is the lowest

Barr announced the water and "four" the highest. In stage restrictions which went into effect one, the community conserves Tuesday morning. The limitations water on a moderate basis to help resulted from the drop of the the water supply last as long as water level at Lake Fort necessary. As the levels increase, ing their lawns both on and off Phantom, one of the city's major city officials said, so do the conbase due to Abilene's implementa- sources of water, to 10 feet below servation efforts. "It will be very tion of stage one water restrict the spillway. As of Monday mornimportant for each citizen to 'Do Your Part... Be Water Smart' by Base officials have said Dyess elevation was at 1,625.81 -- about adhering to water restrictions 10.09 feet below the spillway. The and conserving water in every lake is at 53.6 percent of its practical way during the coming summer months," Barr said.

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Renter's insurance can pay off in end

By Senior Airman Matthew Rosine Dyess Public Affairs

Following a devastating fire that swept through the 21/21 apartment complex in Abilene, many local families including three Dyess airmen were left homeless.

But for many of these families, this event was even more severe because they did not carry renter's insurance.

"Renter's insurance is good because the Air Force is not an insurance company," said Staff Sgt. Billy Shearer, base legal office. "Even when a claim is payable due to the circumstances surrounding it, the claims program depreciates items lost, damaged or stolen, whereas insurance companies often do not. (Insurance companies) often replace them at market value."

According to the base legal office, the Military Personnel and Civilian Employees' Claims Act specifically provides that within the U.S., loss or damage from quarters not assigned or provided in kind by the government is not payable.

Base legal officials stress that without renter's insurance, a base member will have no guarantee they'll recover lost or damaged items. Even if a member lives on base, the total dollar amount payable on most claims for personal property is \$40,000.

While most apartment and housing complexes have insurance, these policies typically only cover the building itself against damage. Renter's insurance is an additional insurance plan which covers the personnel belongings of "renters."

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Patriotic act reflects our commitment to service

By Lt. Col. Edward Keegan 18th Communications Squadron commander

KADENA AIR BASE, Japan -- Much is made in the press and popular culture about the generation that is coming of age for military service -- the generation that will replace us as the future of the Air Force.

The recurring theme is that they are not the "service" type, that their horizons are viewed through a lens of self-absorption, and that those things not immediately gratifying to them are not noticed or are ignored.

Much is also made of the older generation. They are the venerable ones, those who served a higher cause and made America more than a country -- they made America the embodiment of an ideal.

That generation includes my father-in-law, who



enior Airman Matthew Rosine

Army Pfc. Justin Bamberg waves in a vehicle at the Dyess front gate. According to Lt. Col. Edward Keegan, 18th Communications Squadron commander, a young troop, like Bamberg, demonstrated his commitment to service by giving a "simple act of thanks" to a visiting retiree during a routine ID inspection at Kadena Air Base, Japan.

recently returned to the United States after visiting

us here on Okinawa. It was his first visit here since he returned to the United States from Vietnam in 1965.

He has long since retired from the Air Force, grown his remaining hair a little longer, and taken on full time duties as a grandpa. Even the salute he gives at the gate as a retired lieutenant colonel had become perfunctory -- done so often that he does not seem to notice that he returns the gate guard's salute any more.

On a recent weekend, young met old at Kadena's Gate Two. A young airman, pulling his latest in an unknown number of security forces augmentation tours, stepped up to the car when my wife and her parents arrived at the gate. But then something unexpected happened. Rather than the expected rote courtesies, the airman instead bent down and, looking past my wife to her father, said, "Thank you for serving, sir."

In my entire career, I have never been so proud of anyone.

With that deceptively simple act, the young airman reminded a retired lieutenant colonel, and this active-duty lieutenant colonel, exactly what true service is about.

It is not about rank or position, and it is more than earning a paycheck. It is about a set of ideals that transcend time, that say we will do whatever is required to keep our country safe, just as those who came before us did.

That airman proved that the thread that binds the Air Force still exists across all the generations. He showed that our Air Force is, and will remain, in good hands, and America's greatest generation is not in the past, but is still to come.

On behalf of the entire Air Force, I want to say to that young airman, "Thank you for serving, sir."



This week, we celebrate the volunteer spirit in America and at Dvess.

At our reception honoring Dyess volunteers, we said that by our "un-scientific" calculations, the value of services put into the local community through the time, talents, and capabilities of Dyess volunteers exceeded \$1.3 million over the last year. This is outstanding.

Thanks to the efforts of Dyess men and women, like our volunteers of the year, Tech. Sgt Gordon Storey and Lee Levens, Dyess and Abilene are better places to live and work. But, we can do even better. I continue to urge each of you to find one organization of your choice and volunteer your energy and talents. Not only will you advance the American spirit, you will find you gain as much (or even more) from your service than the organization you support.



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Poianis named 2003 Dyess Family of Year

By Senior Airman Lindsey Maurice Dyess Public Affairs

Saturday.

317th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron; his wife, Michelle; their children, Hailey, Sarah are active participants both and Samuel; and their niece, in their church -- the Caroline, were pleasantly surprised when they heard owship in Abilene and at the the announcement during children's school -- Valley the lunchtime meal.

"I was shocked and thrilled," Steve said. "(It's both president and coordinajust hard to believe that we tor of their church, while were) recognized for doing Steve edits the church (things) we love to do. My newsletter and teaches sevfamily and I are honored to eral youth education classes. receive this award."

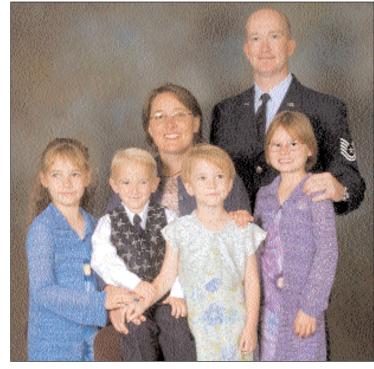
city of Abilene evaluated summer youth camp, which four families nominated the children attend. from the base to determine

"The heart and strength of the Air Force are families like the Poianis," said Lt. Col. David Chandler, 317th A 317th Airlift Group AG commander. "After readfamily was recognized as the ing their package you can't 2003 Dyess Family of the help but be in awe of all that Year during the 38th Annual they do -- balancing work, World's Largest Barbecue at family life, school and comthe Abilene Civic Center munity service. The level of involvement they have in all Tech. Sgt. Steve Poiani, these areas is amazing -they are the total package."

As a family, the Poianis Unitarian Universalist Fell-View Elementary.

Michelle has served as The family is also actively A panel of judges from the involved in the church's

At Valley View Elemen- school and with after-school the winner. The judges read tary, Michelle volunteers as activities. Because Hailey is Samuel are all also actively a package on each family in- a "room mom" for several so advanced in her classes, involved in gymnastics. And cluding information about classes and is a member of her teacher enrolled her in all the girls are involved in the individual growth of the Valley View Parent- the accelerated learning Girl Scouts -- Caroline and each family member and Teacher Association. Steve group, officials said. And Sarah in Daisies and Hailey how the family has extended also volunteers at the school Sarah received recognition friendship and service to helping with several literacy by her teacher, for her good others in the military and classes. Both of the Poianis' civilian community, officials daughters and their niece dance, winning the "super



Clockwise from bottom left, Hailey, Samuel, Sarah, Caroline, Steve and Michelle Poiani. Steve is a technical sergeant assigned to the 317th Aircraft maintenance Squadron. The family was named the 2003 Dyess Family of the Year during the World's Largest Barbecue Saturday.

grades and perfect attenare actively involved in citizen" award in her class.

Caroline, Sarah and in Brownies. Michelle is the leader of Hailey's Brownie troop.

of the top cookie sellers in added.

her troop, raising \$875 for the scouts. Through the scouts, the girls have helped in several local community events, including the opening flag ceremony for an event by the Abilene American Kennel Club.

The Poiani family also participates in feeding for Humanity Habitat workers breakfast during the fall. During the holidays, they open their home single airmen who can't be with their loved

Although Steve is kept very busy between spending time with his family, helping the local community, and work, he managed to graduate from Embry Riddle Aeronautical University recently, earning a bachelor of science degree in professional aeronautics. He is currently working toward his master's degree.

But despite all that the Poiani family does throughout the year, they say they don't so it for awards or recognition.

"I don't think we do anything extraordinary," Michelle said.

"My family and I (just) find it fulfilling to be active Last year, Hailey was one in the community," Steve

Dyess members honored at World's Largest Barbecue



Airman Shawn Baldauf

Mary Prickett, an Abilene volunteer, serves a Dyess member at the 38th Annual World's Largest Barbecue Saturday.

By Senior Airman Lindsey Maurice Dyess Public Affairs

More than 4,500 Dyess members and their families enjoyed free barbecued brisket and smoked sausage courtesy of the Abilene community at the 38th Annual World's Largest Barbecue at the Abilene Civic Center Saturday.

The Abilene Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs Committee sponsored the event to show their appreciation to Dyess men and women for being a part of the Abilene community and for all they do for the country, committee officials said.

Jazsmyn. Lewis' husband is currently deployed. kind, and I'm just glad to (still) be a part of it."

"It really shows that the Abilene community truly appreciates the military and the sacrifices they make."

During the barbecue, volunteers from throughout the city of Abilene cooked and served 4,000 pounds of brisket and 50 gallons of barbecue sauce. The event also provided side items such as coleslaw, baked beans, bread and cook-

Barbecue volunteers also went from table to table offering smoked sausage, and ice tea and water refills.

"I attended some of the barbecues several "This is a great event," said Shannon Lewis, years ago before I retired, and I've always spouse of Tech. Sgt. Curtis Lewis, 7th thought they were great," said retired Capt. Component Maintenance Squadron, who attend- Julie Lanphere, a barbecue volunteer. "The relaed the barbecue with her 5-year-old daughter, tionship between Abilene and Dyess is one of a

Water

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During stage one water restrictions, residential landscape irrigation goes to a once-a-week schedule. On their allotted day, determined from the last digit of the residents' street address, people can water their lawns with sprinklers and soaker hoses from midnight to 10 a.m., and 6 p.m. to midnight.

However, base members can water shrubs, trees, flowerbeds and gardens any time with a hand-held hose, bucket or drip watering system.

Multi-unit properties, such as apartment complexes, will use the lowest address number to determine their watering day. Customers on rural routes will use the last number of their post office box number or their route number if they do not have a post office box number. Trailer park residents will use the last number of their lot number.

Other restrictions on Dyess include suspending fundraising car washes, but residents can wash their privately-owned vehicles with a five-gallon container or hand-held hoses with a guick shut-off nozzle. Wading pools cannot be used during water restrictions. No water can be used for ornamental fountains.

Rain has been a rare commodity in the Big Country in 2003, one of the chief reasons Lake Fort Phantom's levels have fallen. According to Staff Sgt. Timothy Roser, 7th Operations Support Squadron's weather flight, Dyess has received just over 2.5 inches of rain so far this year, nearly 3 inches lower than normal. Slightly more than onehalf of an inch of rain dropped on Dyess in April, usually one of the wettest months of the year,

The city will lift the restrictions when it feels the levels in the reservoirs are back to satisfactory levels, city officials said.

For more information, call Abilene Water Utilities, 676-6419, or access www.abilenetx.com on the Internet.

(Pam Percival, City of Abilene, and Senior Airman Zachary Wilson, Dyess Public Affairs, con*tributed to this report*)

When can you water?

People living in Dyess housing may water their lawns using the following schedule:

Sunday -- residents whose last digit of their street address ends in 7 or 8.

Monday -- last digit ends in

Tuesday -- 0 Wednesday -- 1 Thursday -- 2 **Friday** -- 3 or 4. Saturday -- 5 or 6.

Effluent water:

The water restrictions implemented by the city of Abilene this week does not include the use of effluent water. Dyess areas such as the Linear Air Park and buildings between A-D Streets and Third-Fifth Streets use effluent water to water the grounds.

Effluent water does not abide by the same restrictions placed on potable water. Effluent water is not considered "drinkable" water, however, it is safe to use. According to base environmental officials, Dyess' effluent water can be used for activities such as fishing and wading. However, these activities are not allowed on Air Force installations including Dyess.

Base housing residents use potable water and are restricted with the use of "drinkable" water.

For more information about effluent water, call the environmental flight at 6-5619.

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Renter's insurance can of damages. protect an individual's such as fire, lightning, windstorms, hail, explosions, riots, smoke damage, vandalism, theft, volcanic eruptions, falling objects, ice, snow, electrical surges and water-related damage from home utili-

ered by many renter's insuragents in order to find the hard for."

ance policies. However, most insurance companies offer additional coverage policies

According to one insurbelongings against events ance Web site, the average cost of renter's insurance is about \$20 per month. Costs vary per company and depend upon factors such as the property, location and deductibles.

Renter's insurance customers should also shop Floods and earthquake around and get estimates cost of having to replace damage are typically not cov- from a variety insurance everything you have worked

the best coverage to meet their needs.

While each Dyess' family's to protect against these types needs both on- and off-base have been met following their recent losses due to fires in their homes, base officials say it is still important to stay cautious and safe.

> "Protecting your personal property is always a good idea," Shearer said. "You never know when an investment of \$20 a month for insurance can help offset the

35 Dyess airmen re-enlist in April

By Senior Airman Zachary Wilson

Dyess Public Affairs

Thirty-five Dyess enlisted members raised their right hands and took the oath of enlistment again during the month of April.

The re-enlistees are:

Senior Master Sgt. Reynold John, 7th Equipment Maintenance Squadron

Senior Master Sgt. Michael Murphy, 7th Civil **Engineer Squadron**

Master Sgt. Ricky Butler, 7th Munitions Squadron

Master Sgt. Albert Daniels, 7th EMS

Master Sgt. Arthur Klimczak, 7th Bomb Wing

Master Sgt. Howard Norris, 317th Maintenance Squadron

Master Sgt. Mary Warner, 7th Medical Group

Master Sgt. Ronald Wells, 7th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Douglas Dedon, Jr., 7th AMXS

Tech. Sgt. Charles Ellison, 11th Air Support Operations Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Scott Good, 317th MXS

Tech. Sgt. Roger Hess, 7th EMS

Tech. Sgt. Karen Matteson, 7th EMS

Tech. Sgt. James McGee, 317th MXS

Tech. Sgt. David Newman, 7th Mission Support

Tech. Sgt. Raza Ritzade. 7th AMXS

Tech. Sgt. Timothy Seymour, 7th Logistics Readiness Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Gary Stock, 7th Maintenance Operations Squadron

Staff Sgt. Deotha Akins, 7th Communications

Staff Sgt. Shawn Bentley, 317th Operations Support Squadron

Staff Sgt. Andre Collier, 7th MUNS

Staff Sgt. Calvin Frost, 317th AMXS

Staff Sgt. Cedric Lacy, 7th CS

Staff Sgt. Jeannine Lawrence, 7th OSS

Staff Sgt. Travis Sample, 7th MOS

Staff Sgt. Brady Stevens, 7th LRS

Staff Sgt. Jennifer Wesley, 7th MSS

Staff Sgt. Terrance Wilson, 7th CES

Senior Airman Trevor Bannon, 7th AMXS

Senior Airman Brenna Beveridge, 7th Comptroller Squadron

Senior Airman Michael Christopher, 7th LRS

Senior Airman Jay Fowler, 7th LRS

Senior Airman LaShandra Johnson, 436th Training Squadron

Senior Airman Erin Jones, 7th OSS

Senior Airman Patricia Schmitt, 7th AMXS



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Do your part, be water smart!

team dyess Warrior of the Week

Master Sgt. Kenneth Fuller

Unit: 317th Airlift Group; 317th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Job description: C-130 flightline expeditor

Time in the Air Force: 17 years
Time at Dyess: Two years and six
months

Hometown: Satartia, Miss. Family: Wife, Sandy; daughters, Leeah and Kullen

Job impact on the mission:

Coordinate and complete C-130 maintenance actions to ensure a safe aircraft for crewmembers while generating on-time mission sorties

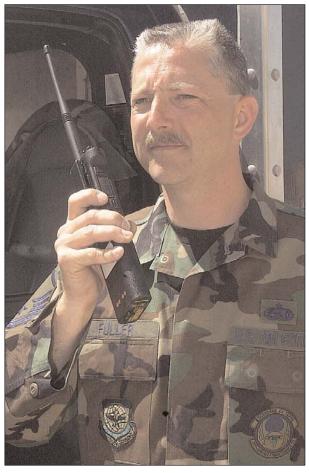
Career goals: Mentor every airman I come in contact with and leave a good lasting impression with individuals on a daily basis.

Best Air Force memory:

Traveling -- seeing different places and being promoted to E-7

Editor's notes: Fuller was promoted to master sergeant on Thursday. For a full list of other Dyess members who will be promoted this month, see Page 7.

•Squadron commanders, first sergeants or supervisors nominate people in their units to be the Dyess Warrior of the Week. For more information, call the Peacemaker staff at 6-4266.



Senior Airman Matthew Rosine

TEAM DYESS 317th AG profile

<u>Leaders:</u> Commander:

Col. Richard Johnston

Chief Master Sgt:

Chief Master Sgt. Dwayne Hopkins

Personnel:

• Officers: 229 • Enlisted: 967

• Civilians: 10



Mission statement:

Plan, implement and direct the operations and support activities of five squadrons to train, mobilize, deploy and employ worldwide C-130 combat airlift missions. Provide all phases of combat delivery -- airland, airdrop and tactical formation; aircraft maintenance and recovery, operations support, and deployable air mobility command and control. Support Department of Defense Joint Chief Staff and higher headquarters taskings.

Future goals:

- Zero mishaps during sustained contingency operations
- Improve the quality of life for active-duty and family members

Eighty-nine Dyess members add a stripe

By Master Sgt. Bill Lincicome **Dyess Public Affairs**

Eighty-nine Dyess enlisted members sew another stripe on their sleeves in May, according to a list released by the 7th Mission Support Squadron's Military Personnel Flight.

May's promotees are:

To senior master sergeant

Daniel Henson, 7th Munitions Squadron Royce Wadsworth, 712th Air Support Operations Squadron

To master sergeant

Thomas Brent, 7th MUNS

Elena Calaunan, 7th Logistics Readiness Squadron

Scott Droese, 7th LRS

Kenneth Fuller, 317th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Scott Hodge, 7th MUNS

Levi Lawrence Jr., 7th Bomb Wing Honor Squadron

Peenie Walker, 7th Component Maintenance Squadron

To technical sergeant

Robert Acker, 317th Maintenance Squadron Carrie Bolin, 7th Comptroller Squadron Roderick Fernandez, 39th Airlift Squadron Keith Hollibaugh, 7th MUNS Kevin Murray, 39th AS

Brady Stevens, 7th LRS Sheldon Yelm, 317th MXS

To staff sergeant

Christopher Foy, 7th AMXS

Samantha Krebs, 7th Operations Support Squadron

Jason Meek, 9th ASOS Marvin Melton II, 7th AMXS Jeromy Schuelke, 7th OSS Gregory Walters, 7th AMXS Jesse Williams, 7th AMXS

To senior airman

Talisa Arnold, 7th Services Squadron

Joel Ayers, 7th AMXS

Kam Brouse, 7th Security Forces Squadron

Kai Bush, 317th AMXS

Christopher Ciardi, 7th AMXS

Robert Cronan, 7th AMXS

Cecilia Delacruz, 7th Mission Support

Amelia Ernst, 39th Airlift Squadron

Karsten Ferguson, 7th AMXS

Brian Gee, 712th ASOS

Christian Guillen-Mondragen, 7th Civil

Engineer Squadron

Jared Green, 317th MXS

Jeremy Henderson, 317th AMXS

Dana Hodgdon, 7th Maintenance Group

Jeannette Kuntz, 7th OSS

Robert LaBrec III, 7th AMXS

Jeffrey Langham, 7th AMXS

Christopher Lindquist, 7th AMXS

Aaron Little, 317th AMXS

Victor Lopez, 7th Medical Operations Squadron

Candace Lowe, 7th CPTS

Stephanie McDonald, 7th Aeromedical

Dental Operations Squadron

Timothy McMahon, 7th MUNS

Michael Mizikar, 7th LRS

Roberto Montalvo. 7th CES

Robert Moran, 7th AMXS

Selina Parmenter, 7th SFS

Sabrina Petty-Williams, 7th LRS

Kevin Rackley II, 317th MXS

Steven Salmons, 7th Medical Support

Squadron

Timothy Tharp, 317th MXS

Stanley Vasilauskas Jr., 7th AMXS

Christopher Wagar, 317th AMXS

Bobby Wood, 7th SFS

To airman first class

Dustin Burris, 317th MXS

Aaron Chavis, 7th SFS

Christopher Clarke, 7th BW

Mark Gomez, 7th AMXS

Richard Hadley, 40th AS

Joshua Hainey, 7th SFS

Nathan Hamilton, 9th ASOS

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Deployers receive more compensation

By Senior Airman Matthew Rosine Dyess Public Affairs

While being separated from their families will always be difficult, Dyess families can now receive a bit more compensation for the tough times they face thanks to a recent supplemental bill.

The bill increases the amount of money deployed people will receive for Imminent Danger Pay and Family Separation Allowance. IDP will increase to \$225 per month and FSA jumps to \$250 per month.

Deployed members must be aware of the requirements to get the increases, base finance officials said.

The IDP is only awarded to deployed members who are or were deployed to certain locations. The IDP is also a monthly rate payment and not prorated. This means if a deployed member spends one day in the designated location, they are allowance.

The FSA is awarded based on the deployed perfamily members for more than 30 days and is not location specific. According to finance officials, any temporary duty assignment inside or outside the continental United States is eligible for the new rates.

These pay increases are retroactive to Oct. 1, 2002 and are scheduled to run he said.

"The system has already been given a mass update. In fact, many people may see this retroactive pay in (their latest paycheck)."

Tech. Sgt. Marlin Hill 7th Comptroller Squadron

through the end of fiscal year 2003.

Dyess financial officials said most of these changes have already been put into effect for those deployers who qualify.

"The system has already been given a mass update," said Tech. Sgt. Marlin Hill, 7th Comptroller Squadron. "In fact, many people may see this retroactive pay in (their latest paycheck)."

According to Hill, current entitled to the full monthly recipients should receive this pay no later than June 1.

People who have not son's separation from their received this allowances should double-check their Leave and Earning Statements, go online to www.dfas.mil/my-pay bring a copy of their travel voucher and their orders to the finance office, Hill said.

"If they haven't gotten this pay and they deserve it, we will take care of them,'





U.S. aircraft to leave Saudi base

By Jim Garamone

American Forces Press Service

PRINCE SULTAN BASE, Saudi Arabia -- Department of Defense officials said the combined air operations center here will be mothballed and all U.S. aircraft operating at the base will be gone by August.

The decision was made by "mutual agreement," said Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld following a meeting with Saudi defense minister bin Sultan in Riyadh Tuesday. The secretary and minister discussed changes taking place in the Freedom; the Al Udeid cen- British and French aircraft region.

with the change of regime in Freedom and for the Com-Iraq," Rumsfeld said. "But bined Joint Task Force-Horn this does not mean an end to the Saudi-U.S. relationship. The military training and exercise program will move to the fore, and in the months its first day handling the and years ahead, the air Operation Iraqi Freedom reporarily for exercises," he CAOC generated about 700 added.

has already passed to Al Udeid Air Base in neighbor- were airlift missions. The ing Qatar.

"All air-tasking orders began coming from Al Udeid (April 28)," said Navy Rear mander.



Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld speaks to troops during a meeting in a hangar at Prince Sultan Air Base, Saudi Arabia Tuesday. Officials announced all U.S. aircraft operating out of PSAB will be gone by August.

of Africa.

The shift increases the Al air missions. About 100 The mission of the center were standby close-air-support missions, and about 400 rest were tanker and intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance missions.

The U.S. aircraft were at handled air sorties and tar- the end of the Persian Gulf emergency, officials said.

gets for Operation Iraqi War. In the beginning, U.S., ter handled mission plan- enforced the no-fly zone "It is now a safer region ning for Operation Enduring south of the 33rd parallel. France dropped out of that coalition years ago, but the U.S. and United Kingdom pilots kept on. The necessity Udeid workload, but not in- for that operation ended tolerably, officials said. On March 19 with the start of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

At the height of Iraq war, base could still be used tem- quirement, the Al Udeid Prince Sultan based about 200 coalition aircraft. Officials said everything from fighters to airborne warning and control system aircraft flew from there.

There are currently 100 aircraft based at Prince Sultan, and officials expect the last American plane to leave Adm. Dave Nichols, coalition the Saudi base to enforce the the base in August. It is unair component deputy com- U.N.-mandated Operation clear whether a small cadre Southern Watch. That opera- of Americans will remain to The Prince Sultan center tion began 12 years ago at keep the base ready in case of

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Jared Hoots, 317th AMXS Bruce Howard, 7th AMXS Michelle Irvin, 7th MDSS Kevin Karpinski, 317th AMXS Lorenzo Lewis, 7th CES Travis Meyers, 7th CES Clese Moore, 7th LRS Frederick Morin, 7th MDSS Hilary Naquin, 40th AS Jose Ortiz, 7th CES Christopher Pavlicek, 317th AMXS Jason Pawlowski. 7th MDOS Zachary Roeder, 39th AS Kendra Wilson, 7th CES

To airman **Arthur Battle III**, 7th SFS Kenneth Belcher, 28th Bomb Squadron Joshua Breevaart, 7th AMXS Ediberto Castro, 7th LRS Robyne Fields, 7th MSS Russell Gray, 7th LRS Juan Jaramillo, 7th LRS Jude Jean. 7th LRS Latasha Mills, 7th LRS Antonio Pena, 7th LRS Stephanie Tudela, 7th MSS



Tech. Sgt. Adam Johnston

A solemn path

Master Sgt. Jerry Deyoe, 682nd Air Support Operations Squadron, leads a group of airmen carrying a flag-draped coffin to a Dyess C-130 Hercules at Bagram Air Base, Afghanistan, April 26. Airman 1st Class Raymond Losano was killed April 25 during a firefight in Afghanistan near the Pakistan border. Losano, 24, was a tactical air command and control specialist assigned to the 14th ASOS at Pope Air Force Base, N.C.

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May 2 -- The first non-stop transcontinental flight from New York to San Diego began in 1923.

May 3 -- An Air Force C-47 made the world's first successful landing at the North Pole in 1952.

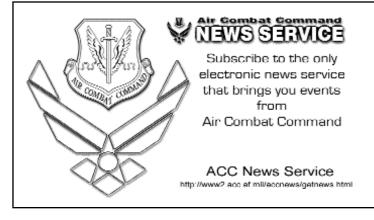
May 4 -- An unmanned balloon reached an unofficial altitude of 42,470 feet in 1927.

May 5 -- U.S. Air Force Air Rescue Service participated in first NASA sub-orbital flight in 1961.

May 6 -- Three Army planes made the first group cross-country flight in 1912.

May 7 -- Gen. Nathan Twining was nominated as chief of staff of the Air Force in 1953.

May 8 -- Germany surrendered unconditionally to allied forces during World War II in 1945.



Finance closed

The 7th Comptroller Squadron is closed from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday for an official function.

Trash service

The base refuse contractor will provide special trash pick-up services Wednesday and May 21 in base housing for spring cleanups.

Some guidelines are:

- •Place trash items at the curb no earlier than the night before pick up.
- •Leaves must be in biodegradable bags. Plastic bags will not be accepted.
- •No appliances, furniture or hazardous materials, including oil and paint will be picked up. Take those items to the igloo located near the youth center.
- •Tree limbs must be no longer than 6 feet long and must be in bundles weighing less than 70 lbs.

After the designated pickup days, items must be taken to the recycle center on Rapcon Road, near the Tye Gate. For more information, call 6-1404.

Blood drive

The next base blood drive is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 22 at The Hangar Center.

For more information, call Capt. Lenora Tso at 6-7248.

Farewell dinner

The farewell dinner for Col. Michael Moeller, 7th Operations Group commander, and his wife, Carol, is 6 p.m. May 30 at The Heritage Club.

The cost is \$8.50 for members and \$10.50 for nonmembers.

To sign up, call Senior Maj. David Stephan at 6-2547.

EMS Dining-in

The 7th Equipment Squadron's Maintenance combat dining-in is 6 p.m. May 31 in the wash rack.

is the battle dress uniform ring, a wallet, bicycles, a with field gear.

For more information, call Senior Master Sgt. James and dog tags. Lombardo at 6-2280.

SAC reunion

A special joint-reunion of former Strategic Air Command aircrew and ground support personnel, called the "Gathering of SAC Eagles 2003," will be held Oct. 7-12 at Castle Air Museum and the Double Tree Modesto in central California.

The reunion invites people who either flew or maintained SAC bombers including the B-29, B-45, B-50, B-36, B-47, B-52, B-58 and FB-111, and tankers including the KC-97 and KC-135.

All aircraft will be on display at the museum except for the B-58.

Anyone who served in SAC or in the Air Force are welcome to attend the event. as well as aviation enthusiasts and the general public.

For more information, visit the event Web site at www.jacobsensb-36han gar.bigstep.com. To receive a registration packet for the event, call Chuck Barber at 619-561-5505.

Studio hours

The photo studio has returned to normal hours of operation.

The hours are from 8-10:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. The studio is closed Wednesdays and Fridays.

Full-length photo appointments are available Mondays.

Official photos are taken Tuesdays and Thursdays. Passport photos are on a walk-in basis Monday and Friday during normal hours of operations.

To schedule and appointment, call 6-4820.

Lose something?

The 7th Security Forces Squadron has several items in their found property sec-The uniform requirement tion. Items include keys, a

purse, scooters, a Texas driver's license, a PalmPilot

To claim lost property, call 6-4499 or 6-2984.

Toastmasters

The Dyess Toastmasters meet from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Tuesdays in the Longhorn Dining Facility conference room.

Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information, call Pat Clancy at at 6-1046.

Retraining options

Retraining opportunities are available in the manpower and organization career field for E-4-E-7s.

Good verbal, math and logic skills are highly desired.

For more information, call 2nd Lt. Chris Heinning at 6-5027.

PA giveaways

Dyess Public Affairs has hundreds of copies of Airman Magazine's "The Book" and "Centennial of Flight" calendars as well as CD-ROMs of the new base guide available for base members.

For more information, stop by Building 7316, Room 136, or call Master Sgt. Bill Lincicome at 6-2862.

Management job

The 7th Civil Engineer Squadron dormitory management office is looking for a senior NCO to fill the unaccompanied housing superintendent position, Air Force specialty code

Applicants must have exceptional communication and customer service skills, be knowledgeable in Microsoft programs and have excellent supervisory skills. It is a two-year assignment.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Ted Smith at 6-5524.

Dyess aviator joins 'elite' club

B-1 WSO surpasses 3,000 flying hours

By Capt Matt Rodman

9th Expeditionary Bomb Squadron

ANDERSEN AIR FORCE BASE. Guam -- An elite club of seven other B-1 crewmembers welcomed a new member Tuesday when Lt. Col. Roy Walker, an instructor weapon systems officer deployed from Dyess, surpassed 3,000 hours in the B-1B Lancer after a short flight.

After landing on Guam for the milestone moment, Walker was quick to praise the troops on the ground. "This is a tribute to the maintainers who launched hundreds of sorties for me over the years," Walker said. "Without them, I wouldn't be here to enjoy this."

The Aiken, S.C., native began flying the B-1 in early 1987. After training, Walker became a member in the initial cadre of the 37th Bomb Squadron at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D.

Since that first assignment, Walker has spent several tours flying at both Ellsworth and Dyess.

Walker said the aircraft has made a remarkable transition over that time. "After the START Treaty removed our nuclear mission, there was a huge cultural shift," he said. "Now we walk the walk with the rest of the conventional combat air forces. Commanders have seen what we can do and ask for us by name."

A lifelong "bomber Walker also owns more than 1.000 hours in the B-52 Stratofortress. His first operational assignment was with the 9th Bombardment Squadron at Carswell AFB, Texas. Part of the 7th Bomb Wing then, the 9th BS beside flew the Bombardment Squadron.



Photos by Staff Sqt. Jess Harvey

Lt. Col. Roy Walker accepts a plaque from Col. Jonathan George, 7th Air Expeditionary Wing commander, after surpassing 3,000 flight hours Tuesday. Col. Mike Moeller, (left) 7th Expeditionary Operations Group commander and Col. Robert Dickmeyer, (right) 7th Expeditionary Maintenance Group commander, attended the ceremony.

B-1 3,000 flying-hour club

Newest member:

Lt. Col. Roy Walker -- 3,000.

Aviators over 3.000:

Lt. Col. William Eades -- 3,570 Maj. Wayne Catanzaro -- 3,274 Lt. Col. Jeffrey Roetzel -- 3,243 Maj. Daniel Troutman -- 3,176 Lt. Col. Rob Soule -- 3.125 Lt. Col. Michael Foster -- 3,119

Lt. Col. Tom Arko -- 3,000-plus. (Exact number not available at press

Closing in on 3,000:

Lt. Col. Dave Wallete -- 2,961 Lt. Col. Robert Fuller -- 2,956 Lt. Col. Scott Barron -- 2.705 Lt. Col. John Touchton -- 2,575



Lt. Col. Roy Walker is flanked by members of the 9th Expeditionary Bomb Squadron at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam. During a short training mission Tuesday, Lt. Col. Walker became just the ninth crew member to log 3,000 hours in the B-1.

Walker.

"To find myself with these two Vietnam is truly amazing." Ironically, the 9th and 20th BS squadrons at the end of the flying

bomber deployment

Walker leaves for a staff tour at now provide the combat muscle portion of my career, just the way Langley AFB, Va., this summer. for the 7th Air Expeditionary I started, is something special," He'll be joined there by his wife of Wing, deployed here since early he said. "Being part of a real 18 years, Billie, and their two March. The irony isn't lost on world mission and on the largest daughters, Shelby and Shannon.

Readiness programs

The family support center provides a family readiness program to support families during deployments, mobilizations and separa-

The program provides preparation information and ongoing education to individuals, families and base leadership.

Other family support center programs for families are:

• Give Parents a Break --Offered once a month on a Saturday. The next session is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The FSC is no longer taking reservations

The program provides free childcare at the base youth center for children ages 6-12 and child development center (children 6 months to 5 years) for families whose sponsor is TDY for more than 30 days or is on a remote tour. The children's immunizations must be current.

- Hearts Apart Support Group -- The group provides a forum for the spouses of deployed members and members on remote tours to get together and enjoy common activities as well as talking about issues they face.
- Morale Call Program --This program offers families of deployed and remote tour members to call from Dyess to the deployed or remote location free of charge.
- Car Care Because We Care -- This program, sponsored by the Air Force Aid Society, provides a one-time preventive maintenance and safety inspection for one family vehicle if the military member is TDY for 30 days or more.
- Video Phone -- Family members can communicate with a deployed spouse by using the base's video-telephone capability. Appointments are required.
- E-mail for Spouses -- This program allows spouses without e-mail capability to have a free email account which can be used in the computer resource library.

For more information about readiness programs, call the family support center at 6-5999.

CALENDAR



Today, May 2, 2003

Combat aerobathon, 10 a.m. at the sports and fitness center.

Friday night social hour, 5:30 p.m. at The Heritage Club and The Hangar Center. For more info, call 6-2405.

Saturday, May 3, 2003

Free skating from 7-11 p.m. at Skateland on North Shelton Street. Must have military I.D. card.

Late Night, 11 p.m. at The Hangar Center. For more info, call 6-2405.

Sunday, May 4, 2003

Sunday brunch from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at The Heritage Club. For more info, call 6-2405.

Monday, May 5, 2003

Abs class from 12:15-12:45 p.m. at the health and wellness center. For more info, call 6-4306.

Tuesday, May 6, 2003

General nutrition class, 9 a.m. at the health and wellness center.

Sit-up and push-up contest, 10 a.m. at the sports and fitness center.

Tiny tots reading hour, 10 a.m. at the base library. For more info, call 6-2618.

Clack Middle School open house for Heritage Club.

parents of current fifth grade students, 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Bingo Mania, 7:15 p.m. at The Heritage Club. For more info, call 6-2405.

Wednesday, May 7, 2003

Special leaves and tree limbs pickup in base housing. For more info, call 6-1404.

Wing Right Start from 8 a.m. to noon at The Heritage Club. For more info, call Katherine Lacy at 6-5730.

Dodgeball tournament, 11 a.m. at the sports and fitness center.

Thursday, May 8, 2003

Airman Leadership School Class 03D graduation, 6:30 p.m. at The Heritage Club.

Upcoming events

May 9 -- Military Spouse Appreciation Day

May 11 -- Mother's Day brunch at The Heritage Club. Reservations are required. For more info, call 6-2405.

May 12 -- Embry Riddle Aeronautical University Dyess center summer term registration begins. For more info, call 6-1785.

May 14 -- Combined graduation for Dyess college students, 2:30 p.m. at The Heritage Club.

Local Advertisement

COMMUNITY



Parent meeting

Clack Middle School hosts an open house at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria for parents of fifth grade students.

The meeting will highlight procedures, scheduling and programs available at the sixth-grade level.

Following the meeting, parents can tour the building and meet sixth grade teachers.

Pool passes

Swimming passes for the base pools are now on sale. The cost is \$25 for a single pass and \$50 for a family

The pools are scheduled to open May 23.

For more information, call 6-2402.

Reading hour

Children ages 1-5 are invited to the Tiny Tots Reading Hour from 10-11 a.m. Tuesdays at the base library.

For more information, call 6-2618.



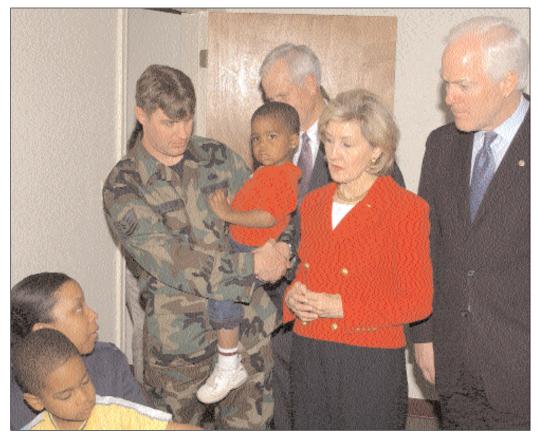
Chapel schedule

Catholic: Reconciliation starts at 4:15 p.m. Saturday with Mass afterward at 5 p.m. Daily Mass is at 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays through Fridays.

worship begins at 11 a.m. tion begins May 12. Sunday. Gospel service starts at 1 p.m. Sunday. Con- run from June 2 to Aug. 1. temporary "Blue Jean" service begins at 6:30 p.m. tary training is available for Sunday.

church are available at all bachelor of science in manservices.

Other about other religious servic- grams. es in the Abilene area.



Airman Shawn Baldaut

Senatorial support

U.S. Senators Kay Bailey Hutchison, center, and John Cornyn, right, talk with 317th Maintenance Squadron's Staff Sqt. Shawnece Stovall, left, while they wait to connect via video phone with the mother of Nazyr and Charlie Parker at the family support center April 25. The boys' mother, Staff Sgt. Charmaine Parker, is currently stationed at Incirlik Air Base, Turkey. The boys were two of more than 300 family members who were relocated in March due to increased security concerns in Turkey. The boys are currently staying with Stovall, a family friend. The senators toured the base to meet with Dyess troops and their families.



ERAU registration

Embry Riddle Aeronautical University Dyess cen-Protestant: Shared faith ter's summer term registra-

The summer term dates

Transfer credit for milithe bachelor of science in A nursery and children's professional aeronautics, agement and technical operreligions: The ations and master of aerobase chapel has information nautical science degree pro-

http://www.erau.edu/- the base theater. dvess.

Job search class

The next "Operation Job Search" class is from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 14 at the family support center.

The class covers topics such as how to write a resume and cover letter, apply for jobs and interview techniques, analyze labor market information, and how to review job offers and salaries.

To register for the class, call 6-5999.

New career

For more information, call hosts a "Marketing Yourself beginning at noon May 9 for the ITT office at 6-5207.

For more information, call the Dyess ERAU office at for a Second Career" class 6-1785 or visit the Web site from 9-11:30 a.m. May 30 at

> The class will cover topics such as planning your job search, strengthening resumes and cover letters, what employees want, networking through Nov. 11. strategies, conducting a successful interview, salary admission is also available negotiation and benefit packages, and dealing with Bay, Fla., Busch Gardens rejection.

call 6-5999.



Limited service

The family support center will be minimally manned

Military Spouse Appreciation Day. The clinics, including the dental, pharmacy, radiology and laboratory will be closed.

For more information, call the 7th MDG medical information center at 6-2334.

OFF BASE



Free skate night

Military members and their families can skate for free from 7-11 p.m. Saturday at Skateland on 201 North Shelton Street.

People should bring their military I.D. cards to get free admission, skate rentals and

For more information, call 1st Lt. Saje Park at 6-5609.

Chili cook-off

McMurry University students and the Food Bank of Abilene host a chili cook-off from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the McMurry's Wah Wahtaysee Park. The park is on the corner of South 14th Street and Sayles Boulevard. To compete in the cookoff, call 793-5666.

Sea World

The Anheuser-Busch corporation offers a free singleday admission to all activeduty military members, active reservists, National Guardsmen, and as many as four of their dependents to SeaWorld San Antonio now

The free single-day at Busch Gardens Tampa Will-iamsburg, To register for the class, SeaWorld Orlando, Fla., SeaWorld San Diego and Sesame Place in Langhorne, Pa.

Fiesta Texas

The information, tickets and travel office has dis-The 7th Medical Group counted Fiesta Texas tickets.

For more information, call

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Exercise, Exercise, Exercise

Dyess 'deployers' get down and dirty during Phase II

By Senior Airman Zachary Wilson 7th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Dyess men and women tested their ability to deploy and fight April 21-26 as they participated in the first base Phase I/II exercise held on Dyess since

troops deployed to "S'sved Air Base" at ments," said Tech. Sgt. Nicolas Nieves, After the transition days, the a forward operating location in the 7th BW IG's office. "So, those who deployers "arrived" and were greeted Persian Gulf to participate in would have had a role in aircraft-relat- with attacks on the first day. Two "Operation Western Watch" due to ed operations went through a series of Alarm Red attacks put the airmen in heightened operations in the area. The stations to test their ability to survive Mission Oriented Protective Posture troops were part of the 7th Air and operate. Those stations included level 4 for a short time. After the Expeditionary Wing and were tested tent-building, self-aid and buddy care, attacks, Dyess members went out to on their ability to deploy and operate and unexploded ordnance identifica- scan for damage, mark UXOs and in a hostile environment.

other Phase I/Phase II exercises experience was very educational. "I tered a simulated fight with several because it was the first time the new taught UXO reconnaissance in my sec- third-party nationals engaged in a vioconventional chemical warfare pro- tion, and I could not stress enough how lent argument on the base. gram was used by the base, according important it was to some of the people While many people don't experience to the 7th Bomb Wing Inspector who attended my class," said Staff Sgt. as many events during deployments as General's office. C-CW gives comman- Raini Yeakel, 7th Civil Engineer they do in exercises, some say the der's more flexibility in how they Squadron explosive ordnance disposal training is still good to have just in respond to chemical attacks and gener-technician. "The training is very relecase. ate sorties in a deployed environment, vant because it could literally mean "I have deployed before, but particiofficials said.

the cantonment area.

able to deploy any aircraft during this were in order before heading out to command post.

"The training is very relevant because it could literally mean the difference between life and death."

> Staff Sgt. Raini Yeakel 7th Civil Engineer Squadron explosive ordnance disposal technician

During the exercise scenario, Dyess exercise due to real-world require- S'seyd AB.

the difference between life and death." pating in these exercises is always a

report casualties.

The recent exercise was unique from Some of the troops thought the The deployed warriors even encoun-

Another different factor in the exer- The exercise began with the Phase I good way for me to stay on top of my



cise was the training environment at April 21. During the Phase I, hundreds training in the event I have to put it to Master Sgt. Fitzgerald Saint-Preux, 7th Civil Engineer Squadron, demonstrates how to build a temper of airmen processed through the mobil- use someday," said Senior Airman tent in a deployed environment during the Phase II exercise at the cantonment area April 24. Tent "We did this because we were not ity line, making sure their records Tommy Sulieman, 7th Bomb Wing building was one of several stations set up by Dyess exercise planners to teach members skills they may need if sent to a deployed location.





Left: A 7th Security Forces Squadron member quards an individual who simulated fighting with several of his countrymen April 24 at the cantonment area during Airman Octavius Pressley and Senior

Above: Staff Sqt. Mark Daniel, 7th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, quickly tightens his gas mask hood after assuming the Mission Oriented Protective ers at the cantonment area April 23 Posture level four during a simulated attack on the cantonment area during the while setting up for the Phase II. Phase II exercise April 24.



Airman Wanda Ainsworth, 7th Services Squadron, inspect M2 burn-

Fighting smarter

Base tests new operations plan during exercise

By Senior Airman Zachary Wilson Dvess Public Affairs

Dyess got its first exposure to the Air Force's new way of handling chemical threats while still maintaining counter-attack capability during the base's phase II exercise April 24-

The conventional chemical warfare plan is the new Air Force standard that focuses primarily on allowing members of a base being attacked with chemical weapons to more easily generate sorties to take the

"If one section of the Relieving the stress operate in a sector that

was determined an agent base don MOPP four area is safe." existed in only certain sec- (gear) and duck under The review was much tors, those affected would tables during an attack needed as the Air Force stay in MOPP level four, that could potentially only was still using tactics the highest protection affect a certain area of the adopted from the Army level, while unaffected sec- base." tors could go down to a Once a section of the Hunter said. more fitting level based on base has been de-contami- "C-CW is a way for us

allowing them to not spend said. before.



Staff Sgt. Klint Fritz, left and Capt. Gordon Hunter, right, fight back to the enemy, 7th Civil Engineer Squadron readiness flight, analyze a Padilla, 7th Civil Engineer map of the exercise area to determine which areas were Squadron readiness flight, affected by a simulated chemical attack April 24. Using who conducted a C-CW the new C-CW CONOPS plan, they were able to make a exercise with base leaders recommendation to commanders about necessary produring last week's Phase II. tection levels for each sector of the deployed location.

base is attacked with chem- also helps increase the was affected without stayical weapons, C-CW allows bases ability to get the job ing in MOPP level four," us to designate the (mis- done faster, said Capt. Padilla said. "We can test

whether or not it is safe to enemy."

sion oriented protective Gordon Hunter, 7th CES. to see if the chemical was posture) levels of not only "C-CW has shown to absorbed by the ground. that sector, but also of sec- increase sorties by 33 per- evaporated off of the tors that were not contami- cent or more," Hunter material or dissipated to nated, leading to more prosaid. "Pacific Air Forces untraceable levels in ways ductivity from the unaffect- came up with the idea that can be studied by ed parts of the base," after a evaluation when evaluators who then can the question was brought make a recommendation "For example, after it up of why have an entire on whether or not the

during the 1950s and 60s,

nated, the area can also to fight smarter," Hunter Making the move to be deemed "clear" a lot said. "By limiting the need C-CW was intended to faster than before by for people to stay in relieve some of the stress using ideas that came out MOPP four while mainon military members by of the C-CW study, Padilla taining a safe level of protection, we are ensuring as much time in higher "We can do many that we are able to take MOPP levels as they had to things to evaluate the fight back to the

Scores and more

Editor's note: All scores, standings and schedules are courtesy of the sports and fitness center and Dyess Lanes.

Bowling

League standings

Dyess Bantams

Won	Lost
67	29
56	24
52.5	47.5
46.5	53.5
	67 56 52.5

April 19 high scores

High scratch game -- Torya Taylor, 105 High handicap game -- Brandie Williamson, 150

High scratch series -- Holli Wood, 271 High handicap series -- Neil Johnson, 453

High scratch game (team) -- Blue Dragons, 162 High scratch series (team) -- The

Griffens, 393

High handicap game (team) --

Burning Gundum, 263 **High handicap series (team)** -- The Wood Team, 892

Season's high scores

High scratch game -- Alexander DiCicco, 126

High handicap game -- Derrick Wood, 178

High scratch series -- Neil Johnson, 360

High handicap series -- Holli Wood,

High scratch game (team) -- The Griffens, 178

High scratch series (team) -- The Wood Team, 523

High handicap game (team) --Burning Gundum, 305

High handicap series (team) -- Blue Dragons, 932

American League

(As of April 21)	Won	Los
7th SVS #2	162	70
7th MOS	158	74
7th EMS	144	88
9th BS	120	112
7th MXS/13th AMF	116	116
7th MDG	116	116
7th CMS	116	116
7th LRS #1	115	117
436th TS	113	119
7th MXS/9th BS	101	131
7th CPTS	94	138
7th SFS	89	143
LL's Cool Jammers	82	150
7th LRS #2	60	172

April 21 high scores

High scratch game -- Tom Murphy 247; Radka Sherman, 182

Highhandicapgame--SteveBurkholders, 286; Ramona Jett, 245Highscratchseries--JamesTempleton, 679; Kathy Cobb, 456

High handicap series -- Adrian Bridge, 723; Donna Bean, 690

Team scratch game -- 7th MOS, 855

Team scratch series -- 7th SVS #2,

Team handicap game -- 9th BS, 1,134

Team handicap series -- 7th MDG,

Season high scores

High scratch game -- Curtis Hayes, 289; Mark Kuhar, 270; Curt Lopez, 256;; Cristal Arnold, 204; Andrea Kenny, 195; Barbara Sapp, 170

High handicap game -- Chris Garcia, 322; Robert Dickmeyer, 322; Roger Burner, 307; Radka Sherman, 294; Pam Aulerich, 263; Lindsey Maurice 260

High scratch series -- James Templeton, 764; Matt Morris, 701; Troy Gaudette, 668; Sarah Webb-Frost, 576; Doy Brown, 486; Patty Williams, 434

High handicap series -- Ben Sneed, 867; Don Cobb, 832; Lance Pigott, 822; Michelle Huff, 743; Brandy Haefner, 720; Keri Varkony, 692

National League

(As of April 22)	Won	Los
7th CMS	148	92
7th CES	140	100
7th SVS	138	102
Giga Gutters	128	112
28th AMF	124	116
317th AMXS	118	122
7th SVS Command	116	124
7th MSS	102	138
Team 5	114	126
7th EMS	104	136
13th AMF	100	140
Dilligaf Hooah	113	127
7th SFS	85	155
7th LRS #3	80	160
9th AMF	62	178

April 22 high scores

High scratch game -- William Eaton, 243; Terrance Burns, 234; Annette Fletcher, 192; Nadine Muro, 142

High handicap game -- William Eaton, 302; Chris Pierce, 292; Nadine Muro, 235; Nicohle Jones, 226

High handicap series -- Taz Burnside, 772; William Eaton, 769; Nadine Muro, 679; Nicohle Jones, 649

High scratch series -- Taz Burnside, 631; Mike Cowan, 611; Annette Fletcher, 499; Nadine Muro, 400

Team scratch game -- Dilligaf Hooah, 1,009 pins; 7th MSS, 903

Team scratch series -- Dilligaf Hooah, 2,672; 7th MSS, 2,603

Team handicap game -- Dilligaf Hooah, 1,273; 28th AMF, 1,158 Team handicap series -- Dilligaf Hooah, 3,464; 28th AMF, 3,318

Dyess Preps

(As of April 19)	Won	Lost
Girls Rock!!	83	17
Queen Bowlers	64	36
BladeBreakers	47	53
Dumb Luck	44	56
Three Musketeers	43	57
Team No. 5	19	81

April 19 high scores

High scratch game -- Jared Holderead,

High handicap game -- David Robinson, 170

Robinson, 170 **High scratch series** -- James Jarvis,

High handicap series -- Lindsay Wood, 510

Season high scores

High scratch game -- Jared Holderead, 162

High handicap game -- Samantha Barker 213 High scratch series -- James Jarvis,

High handicap series -- Dori Armstrong, 561

High individual average -- Jared Holderead, 102.07 High scratch game (team) -- Girls

Rock!!, 431 **High handicap game (team)** -- Blade

Breakers, 538 **High scratch series (team)** -- Queen

Bowlers, 1,179 pins **High handicap series (team)** -- Team

#5. -- 1.663

Dyess Juniors/Majors

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(As of April 19)	Won	Lost		
Strikers	65	35		
Dancing Flamingos	62	38		
Liar Liar POF	55	45		
Pin Heads	18	82		

April 19 high scores

High scratch game -- Cory Easterling,

High scratch series -- Ryan Starks, 466

Season's high scores

High scratch game -- Ryan Starks, 206 High handicap game -- Garrett Hutchinson, 254

High scratch series -- Caleb Ondrusek, 536

High handicap series -- Cory Easterling, 770 High scratch game (team) -- Strikers,

451 **High scratch series (team)** -- Pin

Heads, 1,202 pins **High handicap game (team)** -- Liar

Liar POF 621

High handicap series (team) -Dancing Flamingos, 1,830

Dvess OSC League

Djess one League				
(As of April 23)	Won	Lost		
Kiss My Average	70.5	45.5		
OddBalls	65.5	50.5		
Crazy 8s	64.5	51.5		
Lane Dames	62	54		
Gutter Girls	62	54		
Herky Girls	60.5	55.5		
Bowlin' Mamas	58.5	57.5		
Gutter Wynches	57.5	58.5		
Split Happens	52	60		
Herk Hotties	50	66		
Wishful Thinking	49.5	66.5		
Clueless	43.5	72.5		

April 23 high scores

High scratch game - Deb Plourde, 183; Valerie Robinson, 178; Cristie Arnold, 174

High handicap game -- Angela Thomas, 245; Sheri Lewin, 244; Deb Plourde, 234

High scratch series -- Valerie Robinson, 511; Stephanie Williams, 470; Deb Plourde, 463

High handicap series -- Valerie Robinson, 643; Pam Eichhorn, 629; Kimberly Barney, 629

Season high scores

High scratch game -- Valerie Robinson, 223, Terry Johnston, 219, Stacey Yates, 194; Anna Boyd, 194

High handicap game -- Victoria Peck, 272; Angela Thomas, 271; Marcy Blagg, 268

High scratch series -- Cristie Arnold, 602; Stephanie Williams, 565; Sheri Chandler, 538 High handicap series -- Rendy Cones, 713; Jean Adamski, 705; Kris Green, 700 High individual average -- Valerie Robinson, 152.45; Stephanie Williams, 150.85; Terry Johnston, 150.75; Cristie Arnold, 150.48

Friday Night Mixed Doubles

(As of March 21)	Won	Lost
HMO	121	87
1/4 Bowlers	120	88
Misfits	120	88
We Don't Care	119	89
Mixed Nuts	114	94
HNSB's	110	98
Odd Couples	101	107
Lucky Dawgs	99	109
Are You Kidding?	97	111
Team No. 3	89	119
Team No. 2	83	125
Team 12	69	139

March 21 high scores

High scratch game -- Matthew Morris, 235; Shorty Mims, 228; Stephanie Kraly, 213; Pat Ervin, 205

High handicap game -- Jim Langan, 271; Stephanie Kraly, 259; Shorty Mims, 258; Edwards Edwards, 253

High scratch series -- Matthew Morris, 642; Shorty Mims, 635; Margret McMillian, 581; Edwards Edwards, 566 High handicap series -- Jim Langan, 753; Shorty Mims, 725; Edwards Edwards, 722; Sam Brown, 686

Season high scores

High scratch game -- Margret McMillan, 299; Shorty Mims, 258; Derek Moss, 254; Stephanie Kraly, 253

High handicap game -- Derek Moss, 307; Darren Crider, 306; Margret McMillan, 312; Stephanie Kraly, 296

High scratch series -- Margret McMillian, 733; Don Cobb, 684; Derek Moss, 652; Joy Kahn, 639 High handicap series -- Derek Moss,

811; Don Cobb, 795; Margret McMillan, 772; Judi Roberts, 767

Fitness May Fitness Month

Schedule

Editor's note: Unless otherwise indicated, all activities are at the sports and fitness center. For more information about May Fitness month events, call 6-4306.

Combat aerobithon -- 10 a.m., today General nutrition class -- 9 a.m. Tuesday and May 20 at the Health and Wellness Center

Sit-up and push-up competition -- 10 a.m. Tuesday.

10-person dodgeball -- 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Aerobithon -- 9 a.m. May 9

Wallyball (four-person volleyball played in the racquetball courts) -- 11 a.m. May

Strength and conditioning class - 4:45 p.m. May 14

Armed Forces Day 5-K run/walk -- 11 a.m. May 16 at The Mesquite Grove Golf Course

Four-on-four volleyball tournament -- 11 a.m. May 21

 $\boldsymbol{\textbf{Home run derby}}$ -- 6 p.m. May 23 at the softball complex.

Three-on-three basketball tournament -- 11 a.m. May 28

Closing ceremonies -- 2 p.m. May 30.
Biathalon -- participants who run 25 miles on the sports and fitness center

track or treadmill, and log 25 miles on the crosstrainer will receive a T-shirt. Participants must keep their own log. Racquetball challenge -- dates and times to be announced.

Softball

Men's and women's varsity Schedule

Editor's note: All games are played at Nelson Park in Abilene

Dyess Women vs. Rookies, 8:30 p.m. Monday on Field 1.

Dyess Men vs. Yukon Jack, 9:30 p.m. Thursday on Field 1.

Volleyball

Intramural standings

American League

(As of April 25)	Won	Lost	Points
7th CES	9	1	25
7th CS	8	2	17
7th LRS	7	3	18
317th AMXS	6	4	16
9th BS/13th BS	5	5	15
28th BS	2	8	9
7th MDG	2	8	7
7th MSS	1	9	8

April 21 results

All matches postponed due to exercise

April 23 results All matches postponed due to exercise

Schedule

Monday's matches
7th MDG vs. 28th BS, 5:30 p.m.
7th LRS vs. 9th/13th BS, 6:30 p.m.
7th MSS vs. 317th AMXS, 7:30 p.m.
7th CES vs. 7th CS, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday's matches

7th CES vs. 7th MDG, 5:30 p.m. 9th/13th BS vs. 317th AMXS, 6:30 p.m. 7th MSS vs. 28th BS, 7:30 p.m. 7th LRS vs. 7th CS, 8:30 p.m.

END OF REGULAR SEASON

National League

(As of April 18)	Won	Lost	Points
7th EMS	9	1	24
7th AMXS	8	2	20
7th SFS	7	3	22
Army	6	4	13
7th MUNS	5	5	16
7th SVS	2	8	7
7th MOS	2	8	5
317th MXS	1	9	2

April 22 results

April 24 results

All matches postponed due to exercise

All matches postponed due to exercise

Schedule Tuesday's matches

317th MXS vs. 7th MOS, 5:30 p.m. 7th AMXS vs. 7th MUNS, 6:30 p.m. 7th SFS vs. 7th EMS, 7:30 p.m. 7th SVS vs. Army, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday's matches

7th AMXŠ vs. 7th SFS, 5:30 p.m. 7th SVS vs. 7th MUNS, 6:30 p.m. 317th MXS vs. 7th EMS, 7:30 p.m. Army vs. 7th MOS, 8:30 p.m.

END OF REGULAR SEASON

Take the Peacemaker readership survey online at http://www.afnews.af.mil/internal/survey_login.asp

Social hour

Social hour begins at 5:30 p.m. today at The Heritage Club and Hangar Center.

For more information, call 6-2405.

Late night

The Hangar Center's Late Night is from 10 p.m. Saturday to 4 a.m. Sunday.

For more information, call 6-2405.

Mother's Day

Mother's Day brunch is from 10:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30-2 p.m. May 11 at The Heritage Club.

The cost is \$14.95 for month. members and \$17.95 for non-members. Children ages 6 to 12 pay \$7.50 and children under 5 eat free.

Customers must make reservations. To reserve a seat or for more information, call 6-2405.

Bowling moms

Mothers can bowl free at

Dyess Lanes on May 11 when accompanied by their children.

For more information, call 6-4166.

Chess tournament

There is a chess tournament from 5-7 p.m. May 15 at The Hangar Center. U.S. Chess Confederation rules apply.

For more information, call Willie Cooper at 6-4305.

Interior decoration

The Crafter's Haven Skills Development Center offers home decor classes from 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays this month.

For more information, call 6-4175.

Hangar Center

The Hangar Center features a different evening special beginning at 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays throughout May.

The schedule is:

Mondays -- Dart night

Tuesdays -- Table games
Wednesdays -- Open fet
recreation

Thursdays -- Dance lessons

Fridays -- Karaoke and buddy and boss day pool tournaments **Thursdays --** As

For more information, call fet 6-4305.

Club dining

The Heritage Club features a different lunch special from 11 a.m to 1 p.m. Mondays through Fridays throughout May.

The schedule is:

Mondays -- Mexican buf-

Tuesdays -- Fried chicken buffet

Wednesdays -- Burger buddy and boss day

Thursdays -- Asian buffet.

Fridays -- Seafood buffet The regular lunch menu is also available.

Bingo mania

Bingo mania is 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays at The Heritage Club. Tickets go on sale at 6:30 p.m.

Participants must be at least 18 years old.

For more information, call 6-2405.

Thunder Alley

Thunder Alley begins at 8 p.m. Saturdays at Dyess Lanes.

The cost is \$8 per person, which includes shoe rental, or \$2 per game.

Children under 13 years old must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information, call 6-4166.

T BIG Screen

The Dyess Theater is located next to the main exchange. Patrons must have a valid identification card. Guests are welcome. Unless otherwise noted, all movies begin at 7 p.m. Adult admission is \$1.75, children 6-12 years old admission is 99 cents, and children under 6 are admitted free. G-rated movies are 99 cents for kids ages 2-12.

Today

Bringing Down the House -- Steve Martin, Queen Latifah -- Peter is a divorced attorney who is doing his best to move on with his life. After chatting online with a potential love interest, Peter invites her to his house. However, he soon discovers she isn't who he thought she was -- she's actually a prison escapee who wants his help to clear her name.

Rated PG-13 (language, sexual humor and drug use)

Saturday

The Hours -- *Meryl Streep, Nicole Kidman* -- Based on the novel by Michael Cunningham, the movie interweaves the lives of three women -- the author Virginia Woolf, a New York book editor and a young mother in California -- through a book called "Mrs. Dalloway."

Rated PG-13 (mature thematic elements, disturbing language)